

## CHRISTMAS CELEBRATIONS AND CHURCH SERVICES TOGETHER

In Keeping With the Day Are the Observances Thereof—Song and Sermon, Story and Lesson, Accentuate Time

It was, indeed, "peace on earth, good will to man." In every church in this center of the Pacific there were the songs of praise, the prayers of joy and the heart-throbs of thousands of Christians who look upon the Christmas time as an anniversary of hope and love and eternal peace.

In all of the churches of the city appropriate services were held and a special musical program was arranged.

It was truly a Christmas of the old days; the veneration and spirit of the time seemed everywhere evident, and the more clamorous celebration of the night before was forgotten in the stronger commemoration of the churches.

### Army and Navy in Attendance.

Hundreds of sailors from the fleet and hundreds of soldiers from Fort Ruger, Fort Shafter and Schofield Barracks were in attendance at both the morning and evening services. Some of the churches, indeed, seemed as prayer grounds for the men who wear the uniform of the Nation in blue, white or khaki.

While none of the churches attempted an elaborate decoration all of them were prettily hung with flowers and festoons in remembrance of the greatest natal day in all history.

The music and sermons were in keeping with the joyousness of the day and thousands of people, oldtimers and newcomers, heard in song and story the tale of Bethlehem and of Calvary.

In the evening Bishop Restarick preached a splendid sermon at St. Andrew's Cathedral, continuing the eloquent discourse of the Rev. Canon Ault in the morning. Every seat was taken at both services.

### Doctor Seudder's Sermon.

Doctor Seudder, always sincerely eloquent, preached a notable sermon in the morning. The Babe of Bethlehem. It was such a sermon as one does not easily forget; a beautiful recital of what that Babe did for all the world and what the Man-Christ can and does do for men.

In the evening one of the most remarkable of home productions was given at the Central Union church.

### Miss Dillingham's Play.

"I was glad when they said unto me let us go into the House of the Lord," Ps. 122:1.

In contrast to the noisy gaiety of the streets in the peace of the quiet hour within the church walls. The religious aspect of Christmas of the early days of the church. Aye, our early days, mayhap, as well, where the peace and quiet reigned within the home walls and the Santa Claus mystery eluded and the story of the Christ Child was revealed.

Again to sit and hear the story as though for the first time was the experience of the goodly number who filled the Bible school room and for one hour and a half were eye and ear witnesses of the incident depicted in "The First Christmas Tree," a dramatization by Miss Frances Dillingham of the story of an event in the missionary conquest of Germany by Rev. Henry Van Dyke, D.D.

The unity, close association of events, and vividness of portrayal, in this play are notable. Miss Dillingham and the members of the Bible school are to be highly praised for the quality and rendition of this play.

In the first scene, within convent walls Boniface tells the nuns and choir boy of his travels in Germany and how much he has at heart the conversion of the tribes of Germany, worshippers of the gods Thor and Baldr. In answer to his appeal the nephew of the abbess accompanies him to that field of labor. The abbess, after her request to the nuns to leave her alone and their silent withdrawal, turns to the madonna and in eloquent appeal of pose and voice sings the "Ave Maria."

Miss Collins in the rich beauty and eloquence of her voice sings, "O Mother, hear me where thou art and guard and guide my unling heart," having changed her attitude from one of appeal to one of reconciliation, remains with bowed head while the curtain is slowly drawn.

The second scene opens with Van Dyke's words set to "The Anvil Chorus." As the curtain rises your eyes fall upon the singing, kneeling figures of the king and queen, their son and the Druid priest, in the German forest.

They are singing to the angry gods about to appease their wrath by a sacrifice.

There follows an appeal by the Druid priest to the king, who offers as a sacrifice his valued hound, his horse and finally his strongest and best slave. None will do. Himself he offers—the queen herself. Naught will the Druid priest but that the prince in sacrifice. Gladly the prince steps forward and questions why the queen holds him back. The king turns away, willing to be sacrificed on the birthday of his gods. The queen, in searching faith, looks for kinder gods above.

Boniface enters with the song "Sweetest Father with the song above."

ed as the "Ave Maria," "Peace, Peace to Thee."

He thereupon instructs them of the Christ, that he travels for his Master, whose birthday it is and who has said, "Go into all the world and tell."

A burst of joy illumines the face of the queen as he adds: "He dwells in the hearts of men to make them kind and loving evermore. He demands no sacrifice."

The Druid priest opposes him, and, holding the cross on high, he challenges Thor and Baldr to smite the sacred tree—"Come, if thou dost brave the God of all."

The Druid priest appealing to his gods in vain, is commanded by the king to depart. He goes, impotent rage and defeat depicted on his features.

In beautiful contrast, Boniface turns (Continued on Page Eight.)



To All Our Friends.

## WINDSAILS BLOW WARM BREEZES ON CHRISTMAS PRESS

With windsails belling down fresh air into the hot, close quarters of the cadets on board the German training ship Herzogin Cecilie, the officers of that aquarigger are doing their best today to give a good imitation of a real, old-fashioned German Christmas day. It comes pretty hard, it must be confessed, inasmuch as, aside from the climatic conditions, the lack of snow and such immaterial things, they run up against a real difficulty in the shape of a shortage of Christmas trees.

The ordinary mortal would have been stumped at that, but not the men on the Cecilie. These got busy at once and made them a tree out of the plumage plucked from defunct fowls, the bodies of which were held to pieces on the turkeys run short. It is not so very much of a Christmas tree as such things go, and stands well in a small pot, but as a sample of what Dame Necessity can do in the way of invention it deserves a prize.

Of course there are other trees on board. The captain and his officers saw to that. There are trees in every convenient and inconvenient nook and corner. There are trees in the skipper's cabin and trees in the ward room—or its equivalent on the Cecilie. There are trees, a number of them in the cadets' quarters and there is a small tree that is a beauty in the quarters of the obermatrosen, or petty officers. All of the greenery is sprinkled with imitation snow and there are holly berries or mighty good imitations of them in all available spots.

In the cadet's room the bare iron walls and the ribs and beams of the ship are hidden with scores of bright colored flags, and in the ward room and the other officer's quarters the decorations are really worth while. The decks have been given an extra cleaning and the spare painted and the bright work cleaned until it shimmers and glistens as never bright work shined before outside the pages of Captain Marryatt or Cooper.

Cadet Trepper has painted a chimney on a square of canvas and printed the words—which Germans must translate—"Freudliche Weihnachten." The ship's band, Obermatrose Bauerfeind, had written a Christmas poem, the turkeys were ready to cook and all else was in readiness last night for Kris Kringle to come sliding down the mainmast—in lieu of the chimney—and distribute the gifts that are to be given to each of the boys on board.

Malcolm C. Patterson, son of former Governor Patterson of Tennessee, was arrested at Seattle, on a charge of assault in the first degree for striking H. T. Reed, a Port Orchard Everyman, Reed's condition is serious.

## NOT "PEACE ON EARTH, GOOD WILL TO MEN"



AFTER THE RECENT BATTLE AT HANKOW.

Scene outside the walls of the Chinese city on the battlefield with women seeking for their dead.

## LAVA OVERFLOWS PERRET'S HOUSE

Volcano Destroys Home of Man Who Marked Its Tides—Excursion Planned.

News of the terrific outbreak of Kilauea and the burning of the house at the pit occupied for so long by Professor Perret has been received here.

Until news came of the outbreak at the crater the Inter-Island company had not intended dispatching an excursion boat this New Year as usual. The fact that the fire is covering greater area and showing more intense heat warrants this step and the Mauna Kea will carry a full load of sightseers. Among the items of interest in the news is the burning of Professor Perret's house at the pit. Manager Kennedy of the Inter-Island says private letters to him tell of the disappearance of the ledge, the fire covering the entire surface of the lake. Fountains are shooting up in every section and the illumination is visible at Hilo and on the leeward side of the island.

Admiral Southland was a visitor as the guest of C. C. Kennedy last week. He says it is the most awe-inspiring sight he ever witnessed. Mr. Kennedy writes that he has never seen such activity at the lake. The plan of the company for this excursion is to have the excursionists spend New Year's Eve at the edge of the lake and watch the old year out and the New Year in after which the usual supper will be served at the hotel. It is a great opportunity for those who have never seen the burning lake. It's a chance for those who have seen it once to go again and renew acquaintance with old Faithful at the abode of Pele. Bookings are taken at the office of the Inter-Island steamship company on Queen street at any time, but the company prefers that with the booking will be handed in the price of the ticket so there may be no disappointments as to berths. With the great attraction on the big island the steamer will no doubt be crowded to capacity.

The Inter-Island Steam Navigation Company's excursion will run to Hilo and the Volcano of Kilauea leaving here Saturday afternoon at four o'clock and returning Tuesday morning at six o'clock. The price for the Volcano trip will be twenty-five dollars, which pays all expenses. Those who go only to Hilo may have their tickets for fifteen dollars.

## NEW ICE PLANT MAY CAUSE CUT IN PRICE

HILO, December 23.—Owing to the rapid increase in the demand for ice, the Hilo Electric Light Company, Ltd., has ordered, and will have in operation at an early date, what is practically a complete new ice plant for the manufacture of plate ice, which is of a quality far superior to that manufactured by any other process.

The total capacity of the ice department, after the installation of the new plant has been completed, will be upwards of thirty tons per day of twenty-four hours, which will be able to meet for several years the increased demand caused by the growth of the city's population. Provision will also be made for a further increase in capacity as conditions in the future may warrant it.

As it appears now, it seems probable that the increase in the output and sale of this necessity will soon reach a figure which will justify the company in materially lowering the price of ice.

William C. Balch, a part owner of the New York Times and formerly managing editor of the New York Herald, has purchased from the Laffan estate his holdings in the New York Sun.

## IMMIGRANTS MAKE MERRY IN THEIR OWN PECULIAR WAY ON QUARANTINE ISLAND

Christmas reciprocity was the order of the day yesterday on Mauiola Island better known as Quarantine Island, where eighteen hundred Spanish and Portuguese immigrants are waiting on the threshold of the country for admission to the land of the free. Doctor James, "commander-in-chief" of the brave little army of nurses and physicians who are handling the mammoth task, was busy all day distributing the presents received at the island from the Malihini Christmas Tree committee and there will be no youthful beneficiary of these Santa Clauses this morning who will be as happy over her doll or his drum as these immigrants were with the clothing and other presents they received.

Games, dances and other forms of amusement continued all day on the island, even those in the hospital sharing the spirit of the day as much as their suffering permitted. The lighthearted Latins, receiving treatment at the hand of Uncle Sam's doctors that is better and gentler than any they have known in their lives before, made the most of the day, and up to late hours they were still tripping through the steps of the fandango or tarantella.

While the Spanish taught them the graceful steps of their national dance, the Hawaiian guards reciprocated by lining up and going through the movements of the hula, each learning the other's dance until hapa-hula and hybrid fandangoes were being danced all over the island.

## LEGISLATES AGAINST MEDITERRANEAN FLY

SACRAMENTO, California, December 25.—California is to wage a determined war on the Mediterranean fly.

The first extra session of the legislature, convened by Governor Johnson, finished its work last night after restricting three congressional districts pursuant to the plans proposed by the governor and his progressive followers. The second extra session immediately convened and, after a few moments debate, passed a bill providing for fighting the Mediterranean fly. The second session lasted just 45 minutes.

## HERO OF NAVY AGED SEVENTY-FOUR YEARS



ADMIRAL DEWEY.

Admiral George Dewey will tomorrow receive the congratulations of the American nation upon his seventy-fourth birthday anniversary. At his home in Washington it has been the custom for the President, cabinet members and a host of high officials and members of the diplomatic corps to drop in and pay their respects on the Admiral's birthday and this year he will probably receive more callers than ever before.

Admiral Dewey was born in Montpelier, Vermont, December 26, 1837, and had quite a distinguished record in the navy even before the memorable battle of Manila Bay on May 1, 1898, when his squadron electrified the world by completely annihilating the Spanish forces under Admiral Montojo, destroying eleven and capturing all other vessels and all the land batteries without the loss of a man on the American side. Immediately upon receipt of official news at Washington of the victory he was promoted rear admiral and thanked by resolution of congress.

## SMOOT PROPOSES NEW WOOL BILL

His Measure to Be Based on Single Duty Rate—Democrats Disapprove.

WASHINGTON, D. C., December 25.

The woolen controversy has come to the fore again in congress. It was learned last night that as soon as possible Senator Smoot of Utah will seek the introduction of a new woolen tariff bill. The move is looked upon with disfavor by the Democrats, who do not hesitate to assert that it is simply a ruse to sidetrack any attack upon the famous schedule E.

While no details of Smoot's proposed measure have been given out officially it has been learned that the senator plans to base his tariff on the single rate idea. This means that all tariffs will be figured from the duty on secured woolsens. It is understood that the measure contemplates a duty of twenty cents on first class wools, while the so-called second class wools will be taxed forty-seven cents.

The most important feature of the proposed measure has to do with woolen and worsted fabrics. These will be asked to pay a graduated ad valorem duty, based upon the difference in cost of producing these fabrics at home and abroad.

## REMARKABLE SCENE AT A DEDICATION

SAN FRANCISCO, December 25.—The celebration at the dedication of Lotta's Fountain downtown yesterday was one of the most remarkable affairs of the kind which has ever been held in this city.

Over 100,000 people gathered at the spot to take part in the ceremonies and all joined in singing the Adante Diledele and other Christmas hymns. Jan Kubelik, the celebrated violinist, and David Bispham, the baritone singer, took part in the musical program, in which the great chorus of trained singers also participated.

## SAYS NAVAL DOCK READY IN MAY, 1913

Rear-Admiral R. P. Nicholson, U. S. N., chief of the bureau of navigation, in his annual report has the following paragraph relating to the Pearl Harbor naval station:

"The yard at Pearl Harbor should be ready for operation, with the exception of the drydock, by July 1, 1913. The dock is not due for completion until May 23, 1913. The report says that 'neither in this country nor in any other country will a naval station of the magnitude of Pearl Harbor have been laid out and put in operation in so short time after the construction was authorized.'"

## INTERVENTION IS DEPLORED BY BOTH

Chinese Peace Commissioners Issue Statements of Deprecation.

## IMPERIALISTS NOW FOR WAR

Equipping Hospitals at Peking While Troops Prepare for Battle.

SHANGHAI, December 25.—Tang Shao Yi, peace commissioner representing the Imperialists, and Wu Ting Fang, the revolutionary minister of



WU TING FANG.

Chinese peace commissioner, who joins with the Imperial commissioner in deploring threat of foreign intervention.

foreign affairs, representing the republicans, each issued a statement here yesterday regarding the present situation of affairs.

The statements were separate, yet each one deplored the prospect of intervention by the foreign powers. In spite of their unanimity on this subject it is stated that the peace commissioners are as far from a settlement as ever.

### Preparing for Battles.

PEKING, December 25.—The Imperial authorities are busy preparing extensive hospitals here and in the vicinity. Supplies of all kinds are being brought in and well directed energy is being shown under the leadership of Yuan Shih-Kai.

Hope for peace is dwindling and General Pao Ting Fa, in command of the Imperial troops, is apparently intending some offensive movement against the rebels.

## BLOODY FEET OF DOG RACERS MARK ICE BOUND TRAIL

DAWSON, Alaska, December 25.—Two hundred competing teams finished yesterday the greatest six day dog team race ever held since the discovery of the Klondike. Down the river from New Gold came the teams, forcing their way through huge piles of snow. In all the racers covered one hundred and thirty miles, traveling night and day without stop save for a bite of food. The weather was wicked. At the start the temperatures recorded were far below the zero mark, and as the race wore on the thermometers dropped until for hours before close of the race they recorded forty degrees below.

Never were greater hardships endured by racers than those supported and defied by the contestants in this race. The ground was like iron, and the snow ridges cut like knives. Soon the feet of the racers were bleeding. Many of the contestants finished the last thirty miles with the blood from their feet marking the trail.

## NO PARDON FOR MORSE.

WASHINGTON, December 25.—It was announced here yesterday that President Taft has finally refused to consider favorably the question of granting a pardon to the imprisoned fugitive and former "Ice King" Charles Morse. The announcement came as a shock to the friends of Morse, who had been hoping to secure his freedom as a Christmas present.